a Weak One, Sir Tim

Keefe Says.

IT LANDS AT WARD'S FEET.

But the Little Shortstop Is Not a

Bit Scared.

A Special Contract of John's Own

Among the Exhibits.

It is frequently the case, as somebody's old

I don't think there is any room to imagine that the injunctions won't hold."

HE'S IN THE ASYLUM NOW.

Outcome of the \$4,000 Spree of a Millionaire's Son.

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a spree two weeks ago with \$4,000.

He got into the den of Mollie Murphy, who drugged him and secured his money and oweiry.

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LA GRIPPE IN BRUSSELS.

It Causes the Closing of the City's

INFECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24. -The schools have

been closed on account of the spread of in-

Coal Employees' Wages to Go Up.

Bootblack Loquitor: The Winter of Our

Public Schools.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.-Fred H. Plant,

Right" of the circus.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT

Happy Holiday in Store for Twenty Thousand Poor Children.

SEVEN HEAVY-LADEN TREES.

Christmas Parties Planned in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

"Christmas comes but once a year. " says. the old jingle. To scores of thousands in this great city it never comes at all, in the general acceptance of the phrase. To an exceeding great number of this class tomorrow's sunrise will usher in the happiest. most wonderful Christmas Day that has ever yet dawned in their lives.

A Christmas gift is a child's birthright. It is precious, regardless of intrinsic value, alike to the curled darling of the avenue and the famished neglected waif of the alley. To every human soul it is typical, though perhaps not recognizably so, of the bounty the All Father and of the lesson of the

life of the Divine Child upon earth, There will be to-morrow seven centres of Christmas merriment in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City which will chronicle an epoch in the lives of the partakers thereof. The great warm heart of New York always throbs in quick response to appeals for aid in any plan for the alleviation of human suffering or the promotion of human happi-ness. When THE EVENING WORLD pointed out that the season of great joy brought no Hattle Brackley and Dora Cook happiness to the hearts of so large a portion Hidserval Circle of Boston King's Daughters. of the great city's populace and initiated forms Gardner to make Christmas a memorable day to the neglected, the poor and the mnhappy, the response came quick and generous, and, as a result, it may be confidently stated that to morrow will be the happiest, most eventful day in the lives of 20,000 "little ones."

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Beven lofty Christmas trees will be rearred in seven spacious halls. Each tree will be bowed to the ground with precious fruit. Tickets of admission, in number limited only by the capacity of the halls, have been distributed, care being taken that only those are invited who would otherwise have no provision whatever for a Christmas observance. It has been the aim to condict in manner with the work of any church, Sunday-school or benevolent ascociation. The utterly neglected—these are the welcome street, and the christmas trees there have been provided not less than 50,000 gifts. For the childish palate there are 20,000 seats half-pound packages of sweets. For seat half-pound packages of sweets.

To garnish the Christmas trees there have been provided not less than 50,000 gifts. For the childish palate there are 20,000 neat half-pound packages of sweets. For the future mothers of American nitizons there are not less than 20,000 doils. For embryo athletes there are balls and bats, skates, tops, whips, reins, and all the other skates, tops, whips, reins, and all the other paraphernalia so dear to a healthy boy, the skates, tops, whips, reins, and all the other paraphernalia so dear to a healthy boy, the skates of the skate

there are not iese share 190,000 doils, the property of the pr

ants. In Nilsson Hall, 128 East Fifteenth street, in charge of Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer and In Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street, in charge of Dr. Julia H. Lombard and as-

Jounge, 2 cents each; Annie Miller, I cent; Charis, 25; Dave Koch, 10; MeGinty Again, Sauty Claus, 5 cents each.
Pi.ollested by Friends—Charf Bergmann, 22; wm. Ladew, Henry G. Gressler, 21 acch; F. O., Fr. Walter, O. Fring, 50 cents each Char Bergmann, 22; 25; Wm. F. nchlosesy, S. cents; J. J. hchmidt, 1; Florida, Fiste, S. J. E. Fowler, 10; Frink Dieduising, 21; John C. Bergmann, Edna I. Bergmann, 81; Storida, Fiste, S. J. E. Fowler, 10; Frink Dieduising, 21; John C. Bergmann, 10 cents each; E. Goliected by C. O. D.—Cash, A. S., M. W., H. K., 10 cents each; E. S., A. C., 5 cents each; K. F., 10; Gertie, Manie, Homann, McGinty, 5 cents each; McGeusin, McGinty Bister, Pa. Etta, J. Mc., M. K., O. B., 10 oeste each; McCeusin, McGinty Bister, Pa. Etta, J. Mc., M. K., O. B., 10 oeste each; McCeusin, McGinty Bister, Pa. Etta, J. Mc., M. K., O. B., 10 oeste each; McCeusin, McGinty Bister, Pa. Etta, J. Mc., M. K., O. B., 10 oeste each; McCeusin, C. A. Hlanchard, Budney, 21 each; Minter Fara, 25; Carlot, M. K., O. H. S., M. C. Morey, 21 each; C. A. H. Banchard, 250; Seminole Motel, Florida, Winter Fara, 25; Cash, R. D. Johnson, W. E. J., T. C. J., M. L. S. A. B. C. Morey, 21 each; C. C. J., M. C. S., M. C. Morey, 21 each; C. C. J., M. C. S., M. C. Morey, 21 each; C. C. J., M. C. S., M. C. Morey, 21 each; M. Ginty, G. Cash, M. G. M. Ginty, 10 cents; A. C. Morey, 10 cents; M. C. Morey, 10 cents; MacGinty, D. cents; MacGinty, 10 cents; A. C. Morey, 10 cents; MacGinty, J. Cents, Sach; J. Gress, M. G. Marty, 10 cents; Lab, 10 cents; Bademarcher, J. C. M. C. L. Eachsli, 10 cents; Bademarcher, J. C. M. C. M. L. Eachsli, 10 cents; Bademarcher, J. C. M. C. M. J. H. J. G., T. W. G. R. M. Bertie, Hareld, 10 cents each; Collected by Harold and Bertie—Papa, Mamma, Daule V. Unele S. Anni E. Aunt L. A. L. M. C. C. L. V. J. K. M. W. H. R. T. J. G., T. W. G. R. M. Bertie, Hareld, 10 cents each; M. G. Gressler, M. G. Gressler, M. M. W. H. R. J. J. G., T. W. G. R. Allerd Marcha, Marcha and Annie Sturrelan, Allerd Marcha and Annie Sturrela In Palace Rink, Clermont avenue, Brook-n, in charge of Mrs. Percy, of The World, Jyn, in charge of Mis. Percy, of the sand avistants.

In Cooper Hall, Newark avenue and Washington place, Jersey City, in charge of Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Hough and assistants.

The Christmas parties will be held from 8 till 11 a. M. in each of the hails above named.

No child will be admitted without a ticker. Contributions to the Christmas-Tree Fund are reported as follows:

Through President & akum, of the Ex-President Francisco 200.00 cise Seard Fraduce Eschange Subscription, through Anz Meskim. Ettic and Irane Ottons Wesley Ryan, from slass in G. S. No. 83. Walter. rude and Florence French......



en, 10 cents each; ida Court, Charles Meia-eter Yein, Mrs. Hommer, 5 cents each; i from others, 60.

Telegraph employees at 1170 Ninth avenue. Haybon, 25 c urs. Philip Glassy, 15: Buckler, Frank M.G., 10 esch. Jacob. 12; J. N. Clinton, 10; Wm. S. Myles, 20; J. Golden, F. O Cunnor, 15 each; 0. D. J. P. Regan, P. Covien, J. J. Bweener, J. Ison, Frank Dougherry, C. B. Ripler, 25: sach; P. Boland, John Muiroy, 20 each; F. Ed-or and Harold Levels, Jessie and Florence.
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William F. Noumann.
Lucy and Willie Endler
Mabel Rich.
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ted by Friends - Joseph M. Canahan, \$3; 4, 3] each Joseph Gilbert, Patrick Lynch, Wemuth, Peter Canahan, Joseph Kendee, Burke, John Heilman, 5 cents seech Chas-uth, 25; John Bogert, \$1. Thox. O'Brien, J. Cutter, 10; Wm. F. O. Keeffe, 25; Mr. ner, 50; Geo. Wolf, \$1; McGinty, 25; A. bair, 50; \$2, \$2, \$2; J. W. O'D., \$1; hoe, H. J. Kelly, J. V. Lynch, 50 each; Vison, 25. W. Sincher, A.J. Kelly, J. V. Jynch, 30 sach; R. R. Ehes, H. J. Kelly, J. V. Jynch, 30 sach; G. N. Wissen, J. L. Kelly, J. V. Jynch, 30 sach; G. N. Wissen, J. L. Kenner, G. R. K. Charles R. Bullay, G. R. K. Charles R. Bullay, 25 center Relight, Old Man McGinty, G. R. Liniay, 25 center sach, 15 center and the decided by the Landson of the control of

Christmas Notes.

G. Pell.-Your offering is most accept So are your A B C's dear little Josie L

Wittie Lewis Matton. - Your white stocking f wealth is a treasure. It will buy joy for a little brood of boys your own age. My Friend in Morristown. - The money

will be used for the Twenty-seventh street family. In their name, thank you. Mrs. II. F. Jelliff. -Please pardon That package and money are safe and

thanks and apologies are yours. N. V. -Send toys to THE EVENING WORLD.

with bells made of ticker tape, and behaved like bear cubs generally.

Jimmie W. Davis, D. V. Vail, H. W. Wal-tor, H. T. Duigan, A. E. Parker and Valen-tine Mott seamed to be the ring-leaders, and the "mishaps of Mcdinty" were sung by a mighty chorus around the bull ring.

The same chorus demanded the return of "My Bonnie" in plaintive howls, and other familiar hymns were sung till closing time.

NO TYPHOID AT THE TREASURY

Officials Declare the Departmen Above Its Average in Health.

cted by Friends-Peter Miller, Robert de e, 2 cents each; Annie Miller, I cent; Charisy, ave Koch, 10; McGinty Again, Santy Claus.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. -There is absolutely no truth in the reported typhoid epidemic in the Treasury Department.

The officials declare that the unusually mild weather for this time of the year reduces the amount of sickness below the average.

To Give Prooklyn Rapid Transit, Brooklyn's Rapid Transit Commission met to-day in the Garfield Building and organized by electing C. Elliot Miner as Chairman and William T. Lane Secretary.

The Pelicans to Recognize Him as Champion of England.

BELT AND PURSE FOR HIM

Fleming, Jem Smith's Umpire. Suspended from the Club.

Results of High Feeling Over the Bruges O trage.

LONDON, Dec. 24. - Frank P. Blavin is to receive substantial balm for his wounded feelings and for the bruises administered by The Pelican Club will recognize him as the champion of England, and will present him with a champion's belt and a big purse of

This was decided upon at a meeting held ast night, when the strongest expressions tran. Corwin of disgnst and condemnation concerning the affair in Belgium were made by the

members of the Club.

The matter of the purse had been taiked of The matter of the purse had been taiked of before, and the high feeling manifested led to the other proceedings.

"affety, Immediately after the accident, men were lowered down the shaft and entering the month of the drift they commenced digging At the same meeting, the man Flem-

ing, who acted as umpire for Smith at the fight, was suspended from his Pelican membership until such time as he shall be able to clear himself of every chance of suspicion that he knew how Smith was to be backed up by his ruffianly friends.

Fleming, for his part, declares that he will have nothing more to do with Smith, and says he believes the roughs were hired by

Mike Tracy Knocked Out After Eleven

Beastly, Brutal Rounds. A game fight took place to-day near the ace track in Guttenburg, N. J. The prin-

cipals were Johnnie Collins, of Hoboken and Mike Tracy of Guttenburg. The fight was for a purse of \$200, under Marquis of Queensberry rules with skintight gloves.

Both men are clever and scientific hoxers. Collins is twenty-one years of sgc, stands 5 feet 7% inches in height and weighed in at 132 pounds. Tracy is 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 135 pounds and is nineteen years of age. Mike Brennan was referee. The men fought eleven savage rounds. In the fourth Collins landed hard on Tracy's

the fourth Collins landed hard on Tracy's lugular and sent him down. Tracy got up and, catching Collins in the mouth, knocked all his front teeth out.

Collins then lost all control of himself, and, rushing at Tracy, he tried to throw him. The referee stopned the fight and warned Collins that if he repeated his performance he would give the fight to Tracy.

Then it was give and take, and soon both men's faces presented the appearance of

Then it was give and take, and soon boin men's faces presented the appearance of broiled bee'steak.

The men fought like dogs for the six succeeding rounds, best only on punishing each other as much as possible. Their faces were masses of bruises and cuts. Collins had a lump on his forchead as big as an egg.

In the cleventh, and last round the men rallied up well. Tracy let go a stinger on Collins's eye. Tracy's thumb caught Collins in the corner of his eye, and the eye was nearly gouged out.

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Collins became almost crazy, and he rained blows upon blows on Tracy's face until the latter looked as if he would like to quit. He put up his hands to protect his face, and Collins caught him under the chin and put him to sleep.

As Tracy could not respond to the call of time the referee awarded the fight to Collins. Both men were pounded very severely.

KNOCKED OUT BY NEEDHAM.

English Light-Weight Paddy Smith Beaten in a Frisco Fight.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Ban Francisco, Doc. 24. - Paddy Smith, of Birmingham, England, is to-day nursing he bruises and the chagrin incured through his knock-out at the hands of Danny Need. ham, of St. Paul, last night.

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The meu are light-weights, and fought at the Occidental Club for a purse of \$1,000.

The knock-out blow came in the seven-teenth round.

Needham got first blood and Smith first knock-down.

There were several rounds of very hard fighting, particularly those from the thirteenth to the finish, in which the Englishman went at it desperately.

Needham will next need Billy Meahan, of San Francisco.

A BABE INSTANTLY KILLED

And Its Mother Fatally Hurt on a Railway Crossing. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 24. - Mrs. McIlvany were struck by a train on the crossing at Kinzer's this morning.

The babe was instantly killed and the mother received injuries which will prove fatal. and her child, the latter aged eleven months, ----

Overdue Steamships at Their Piers. Three steamships—Queen, from Liverpool; Gellert, from Hamburg, and Servis, from Liverpool—of the overdue fleet landed their passengers at Castle Garden to-day. The Queen brought 98, the Gellert, 463, and the Servia 97 emigrants.

The captains of the steamships reported that they encountered severs weather all throughout the voyage.

16 BURIED MINERS.

No Hope That Any of Them Are Yet

Details of the Terrible Cave-In at the San Andreas Mine.

Three Men Escaped by Running as the Timbers Cracked.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Details are just received from San Andreas of the disastrons cave-in which occurred at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lane or Utica mine, owned by Howard & Hobart, and located on the west edge of Angels. Exteen men were buried, and by this time

are undoubtedly dead. The storm on the mountains prostrated the telegraph wires, and it was impossible to send early news of the calamity to the office of the mine in San Francisco

Nineteen men were sent into the drift on the 400-foot level to repair the timbering which had become loosened.

They had not worked over an hour when the supports to the upper timbers swerved to the right, and the roofing of earth and rocks tell at the same instant, burying sixteen un-fortunate, undergate.

lell at the same instant, burying sixteen unfortunstee underneath.

Thomas Corwin and two Italians who were working near the mouth of the drift managed to escape with their lives, though Corwin was so badly injured about the head as to require the services of a physician.

Corwin stated that the partitions were leaning pretty badly when he went into the drift with the rest of the men, but no one suspected that there was any danger of a caye. This would not have been true if the National League had fired its bomb at the Brotherhoood players several weeks ago, when talk of such an event first began to spread, but now, just as people had begun when it came, they were all unprepared and the sixteen were caged in the deathto give up expecting it, there is a "Boom ! Whizz!" and the missile has fallen.

into the debriz.

They found the attempt almost useless, as the timbers seem to have been woven together as theugh the sides of the drift had fallen towards each other and had been covered by rooting.

Up to yesterday morning the rescuing party had succeeded in getting but eight teet into the nile of carrie and had been covered by rooting.

THE YORKTOWN ALL RIGHT.

Except for an Accident to Her Rudder, She Stood the Trip Bravely.

INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Lisson, Dec., 24.—The storm delayed forktown, which reached here yesterday, wo days later than the rest of the United States Squadron of Evolution, is reported by Capt. Chadwick as having behaved beau-

The breaking of a portion of the steering apparatus and the loss of one whale boat were her only accidents, and the former was the cause of her tardiness here. The ship put in at Fayal for repairs to her rudder. The whaleboat was put in as a drag after the accident to the steering apof the hawser.

The Yorktown's crew are all well, and their Commander compliments them highly their efficiency during the rough trip.

THAT SAD CRONIN JURY.

New Indictments of Men Charged with Conspiracy to Bribe Them. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—There is fresh troubl

over the Cronin inry.

A new indictment for conspiracy to bribe has been returned by the Grand Jury, the indicted parties being John E. Graham, A. L. Hanks, Fred W. Smith, Mark Sciomon, Jeremiah O'Donnell, Thomas Kavanagh and Joseph Konen.

The Counterfeiting Family Held. Joseph McManus, janitor of the flat 162 East Eighty-fourth street, his wife Mary and their niece, Lizzie Speers, who were arrested last night while engaged in passing ounterfeit silver dollare, were arraitmed sefore United States Commissioner Shields o-day and held in \$3,000 ball each for trial n Thursday.

Young in Years, of Age in Crime Alexander Miner, seventeen years old, Louis Meyer, nineteen, and George Williams, seventeen, were held in \$1,500 cach for trial by Justice White at the Harlem Court this morning, on a charge of burglary. An eight-year-old brother of Meyer, who was implicated, was committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's Society.

No Fruit by Weight Just Yet. The Law Committee of the Board of Aldernen, at to-day's meeting of the Board, reported against the adoption of the proposed ordinance to sell fruit and vegetables by weight, and the Committee was discharged from further consideration of the matter. This action kills the ordinance so far as the present Board of Aldermen is concerned.

Held for Wife-Murder. Christopher St. Clair, the old sailor who stabled his wife to death in their apartment, 34 Bector street, Sunday morning last, was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly at the Tombs Court to-day, and held with-out ball to await the action of the Grand Can't Drive Over the Law.

Rudolph Dental was held at Essex Market fluenza among the pupils.

Children throughout the city are suffering Court this morning, without bail, on a charge of reckless driving and running over Lizzie Drescher, twenty years old, on First avenne. He was driving a butcher's wagon. Lizzie was dangerously hurt. from the disorder, and a large number of older people, including business men and officials, are prostrated. Rain for Christmas Morning.

Sergt. Dunn, of the Signal Service Bureau, predicted to-day regarding Christmas weather that there was a probability that we should have some rain in the morning, which would cease before noon.

Brown Again Gets the Printing. age contract for printing the City Record discontent has come, for all de blokies what used for 1850 was to-day awarded to Martin B. Brown at the same price paid for 1857.

Grand Jury Action on Electric-Wire Slaughter Rearly Finished.

The League's First Bomb Overhead Wires Brought Down with Added Vigor.

> All Streets to Be Lighted with Gas Within a Few Days.

The Grand Jury has arrived almost at the nd of its long investigation into the subject of dangerous electric-lighting currents.
Wizard Thomas A. Edison, who is an un-

compromising opponent of all systems of high-tension currents, has furnished his testimony, after teiling the Grand Jury all he knew about the low-tension system, and how electric lighting could be done just as well by means of currents that would not endanger human life as by the death-dealing alternating system.

A number of electrical experts of lease: prominence gave their views this afternoon and with some further testimony the investigation will be brought to a close, and the Grand Jury will spend the remainder of its time before adjournment in preparing its presentation, which, it is said, will be a saying has it, that it is the unexpected which happens.

presentation, which, it is said, will be a very voluminous and exhaustive document, dealing with all the general phases of the subject, as well as with certain s; coric cases that have been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, including the deaths of Clausen and Harris.

It is said that indictments in at least one of these cases have already been ordered, but that they will not be filed until the last day of the term, when the presentment is brought in.

They will also have something to say, it is runsored, about the Board of Electrical Control and the manner in which it has prosecuted the work on the subways.

Meanwhile the wires of the electric lighting companies are coming down at the rate of about twenty miles a day, and the companies are doing nothing but watching the work of deatruction and taking notes.

Beveral of them are talking openly of suing the city as soon as the work is completed, and the attorney of the East River Company has placed its damages at \$250,000.

The relighting of the city by gas is going A crash, too? Oh, no. The bomb fell at John Ward's feet last night, and after the smoke had cleared away there was John.

Company has placed its damages at \$250,yood.

The relighting of the city by gas is going on as rapidly as possible under the circumstances, and shough there are still long stretches of utter darkness on many of the side streets, as well as the main thorough-fares, every night, the Superintendent of the Bureau of Lamps and Gas says that every street in the city will be thoroughly lighted by next Saturday night.

He submitted this morning to Commissioner Gilroy a statement showing just what he had done since the electric-light companies stopped oberating and enumeracing the atreets and sections still unlighted. If he guts the supply of lanterns he expects during the next three days nobody can complain of dark streets after this week.

The sum and substance of all this is that the preliminary papers in the League's proposed suit against the great little shortstop were served last night, and that Ward is now under summons to answer in Supreme Court, Jan. 6, the complaint that he is about to violate his contract with the New York Hasebail Club.

Touching tributes are paid in the complaint to the skill and popularity of the summoned party, and the paper dwells, in lines between which the tears of the magnates can almost be traced, upon this irreparable loss and injury which the New York Club will suffer in case the intended desertion is not prevented, either by Mr. Ward's own action or the court's injunctions.

The exhibits accompanying the papers include a regular League contract with Ward and another and supplemental contract drawn by the shortstop himself.

On the latter the League is said to base its strongest hope of success in the suit. It reads as Tollows. reads as follows:

The New York Baseball Club agrees that John M. Ward, who this slay agree your account at to play boll with it for the sense of 1850, shall not be held by the New York (link for the senson of 1850 at a salary of less thin \$31,000. This supplemental contract is instelly made part of the main contract between the New York Club and John M. Ward, the consideration advanced by Ward being the same as in the main contract.

THE NEW YORK BALL CLUB,
By JOHS B. DAY, President.

The New York Ball Club, By John B. Dav, President.

An Evening World reporter asked Tim Keefe this morning his idea about the amount of damage the League might work with its sulfa.

'Now that the 'bomb' has been fired and we know what it is, I don't feel alarmed in the least, 'said Tim, 'The suit against Ward is probably their strongest, and they evidently intended to make it a test case.

'Now that we have seen their hand, I can say I think it very weak, so weak, in fact, that I was greatly surprised.

'Ward is as glad as anybody to have them call him to court. He has just been waiting for them, and the sooner he gets a chance at the League people the better it will suit him.

'Unless they have something stored away that we haven't heard of I haven't the least fear for the Brotherhood's safety.'

Mr. John B. Day was not down at his office to-day when a reporter called. Mr. Davis, who is one of the New York Club in' corporators, said:

'We feel that the League's position is ABERDEEN, Dak., Dec. 24.-Dr. Kaull, Superintendent of the State Board of Health, left here this morning for Eureka. the centre of the great Russian settlement of Edmunds and McPherson counties, to take measures for the suppression of the malignant diphtheria now raging among malignant dipolition in the Russians of that region.
He was sent for by the County Commissioners of McPherson County, who fear the disease may reach the towns, as the Russian disease may reach the two mingle with the

people.

The disease was brought to the settlement by a family who recently arrived from Russia, having lest two children en route.

Thirty persons have already died.
One farmer lest six children, and another is said to have buried four children in one grave. Will suits be commenced against any more of the New York players?" asked the

RATTLED BY A WILD HORSE.

reporter.

'No: I don't think there will be. This case against Ward is a test case, and if it holds, why the other players might as well go back to work.

''Arrangements are being made to bring with a same or two players in various suits against one or two players in various other clubs, the League's idea being to make a test in each State where a club is represented."

Panic in the Bowery Caused by the
Antics of a Sick Animal.

A horse driven by William Hill, a lad of sixteen, from his home at 331 East Thirtieth street, was taken ill with the blind staggers at Spring street and the Bowery at noon to-day. It blinged upon the sidewalk, and the young leiver, afraid that it would take wagon an tall through the first showwindow, unblitched it to lead it sweet. represented."
At Lawyer Duyster's office, in the Equi-table Building, it was said that Mr. Duys-ters was in Flushing.
The man in charge of the office would not say when other suits would be brought, if

say when other suits would be brought, if at all.

Editor O. P. Caylor, of the Sporting Times, feels positive of the League's position. Said he:

'We will print next Sunday the opinions of many lawyers of national reputation on the League trouble, and they all uphold Mr. Dav's side of the matter.

'The League has got the best of it, and I dou't think there is any room to imagine.

down the sidewalk nearly to Grand street, knocking down pedestrians and running over people right and loft. The street was januard with shoppers and not all were able to get out of the way.

Patrick Gallagher, of Second avenue and Fourteenth street, was knocked down and cut about the head. He was the only one who was badly injured.

Four persons were kicked over by the horse at Broome street and the Bowery, but iscaped with slight bruises. Near Grand street Poticeman Nagic caught the horse and scened it. Then he arrested the young driver.

The episode created tremendous excitement in the Bowery for a quarter of an hour.

BURNING CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Fire in an Eighth Avenue Dry Goods

She then procured a marriage license, and Justice Jerry Ryan came to the house and terformed the marriage ceremony while Plant was intoxicated.

The police found Plant at the house Saturday night.

He is now insane and here. Store Just After Midday. About 1.30 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the dry goods store of McPartland & O'Flaherty, 629 and 631 Eighth The fire raged flercely, and two alarms The fire raged hereely, and two airms were sent out.

For a time it was believed the place would be entirely guited, but the firemen had the fames under control within twouty minutes.

The damage to the stock will not exceed \$2,000, and \$1,000 will cover, the damage to building.

Secodes from the Counties. James McGowan one of the County Democracy lieutenants in the Nineteenth Assembly Districts, has resigned from the organization to join Tammany Hall and in leaving gives a parting kick to the "defunct laction" and its district leader, D. Lowber Smith.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SCHANTON, Pa., Doc. 24.—The wages of No Growler Till Next June. the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Compan's employees in this city will be increased 10 per cent. on Jan. 1. Thomas Harden, of 221 Fifth street, was sent to the island to-day for six months from Essex Market Court. Thomas brutally beat his wife last night because she refused to fetch beer for him.

" Do Not Forgot that Curtor's Little Liver

the Winter Handicap at Guttenburg.

AND THE ODDS WERE 7 to 1.

Herman, a 10 to 1 Shot, Defeated King Idle Easily in the Second.

Westerners Played Jim Gates, and He Won.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Dec. 245-Guttenburg was at the bat to-day and they had a good inning, too. The weather was heavy at the rails.

The crowd was large and the betting brisk. Thirty bookmakers were on the line and there were mutuel pools operated for and there were mutuel poels operated for
the first time on the new track.
Arizona was backed down and sent to the
post the favorite, but was not piaced at the
inish. Although Jim Gates was backed by
the Westerners, he closed at 6 to 1 and
finished an easy winner.
The talent got another setback in the
second race, as Billy Timmons furnished the
winner in Herman, a 10 to 1 chance.
Sam Morre and Australitz carried the bulk
of the money for the third race, and thay
went to the post equal favorites.
Australitz led eli the way and won easily,
with Marie Lovell getting the place and
splitting the pair.

Seven furlongs; selling.

The Race.—After several breaks they got the flag, with Boodle in front. Before they had run a furlong Herman took the lead and showed the way to the finish, winning by half a length from King Idle, who was the same ahead of Boodle. Time—1.33%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$50.30; for a place, \$16.15. King Idle paid \$5.05.

THIRD RACE.

Five-eighths of a mile; two-year-olds

Initial Winter Handicap; mile and a sixe

The Race.—St. Nick went out in the lead when the flag fell and making all the run when the lag lell and making all the run-ning, won by two lengths from Bradford, who was a neck in front of Now or Never, Time-1.544, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21.10; for a place, \$5. Bradford paid \$3.90.

FIFTH BACE. Six and one-half furlongs.

The Race.—Blue Bock led all the way energy, pulling up by four lengths. Time Mutuals paid \$2.05.
Sixth Hace—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Banker won with Harwood second.

Christmas Programme at Clifton. CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Dec. 24.—Here are CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Dec. 24.—Here the Chitton entries for Wednesday, Dec. 36.

First Race.—Five-eighths of a mile; selling lowances. Royal Garter, 122; Guardaman, Moonstons, 110; Squando, 110; Kitty Pease, 16:consel, 107; Hayland Mary, 107; Frompest, 108-eighths of a mile; selling licensel, 107; Marishand Lab, 108; Pease, 108; Red Jeal, Littis Mickay, 97; Lorris, 97; Rarahall Lab, 18:s, 94 lb.

Second Race.—Siz and one-half furiongs.—Field, Manhattan, Brier, Umpire, Seankel, 2: Arthur, Brown Chaetie, 112; seasi, 17 mile; 108; Red Jeal, 118; Seas, 119; Rosens, 100; Richland, 97; St. Mary, January, 18:slips, 108; Rosens, 109; Rosens, 1